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1.25 Adler's Lined Gloves.....	79c
3.00 Men's Wool Sweaters.....	1.89
59c Knitted Mufflets (all colors)	29c
65c English Golf Caps (Men's and Boys')	45c

ing to \$2.00 within 15 miles
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This Certificate Entitles the Holder to
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BOSTON, MASS.
New England's Most Popular Store

Certificate Valid After Jan. 31, 1915.
Only 1 Certificate Good in One Book

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30 S. & H. Stamps With Each New Book
30 Extra S. & H. Stamps for the Coupon on This Page
Also the Usual Stamps With All Purchases

Embroidered Linen Collars

Values Up to 25c

6800 Embroidered Linen Collars on sale for the first time tomorrow, at the unusually low price of 7c. Different patterns to select from in heavy blind and eyelet embroidery. These collars range in values to 25c, and not one that is worth less than double our selling price. For Saturday, 4 for 25¢, or, each, 7¢

50c Net Lace Trimmed Stocks, with attached trim, fresh neckwear, on sale for the first time Saturday, **25c**

Waist Reminders
1500 New Spring Waists

The Regular \$2.00 Kinds	The \$3.00 and \$4.00 Kinds
\$1.00	\$1.98

MOST WANTED

Untrimmed Hats

**Of Very Fine Materials But
At Extremely Small Prices**

**We Offer 300 First Pile Black Velvet
Draped Toque and Turban Effects**

The price should really be \$4.50. You must see the quality
and style to properly appreciate them. While they last.....

\$2.98

Another Perfect Shipment of
Fine Quality Black Velvet Dress Shapes
the best shapes for the present moment.

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Have You Seen the Smart
Trimmed Dress Hats at \$3.98

All fresh, new merchandise: principally fine velvets, trimmed with fancy

\$2.75

200 Untrimmed and Simply Trimmed Hats For children and Misses; heretofore marked \$1.45 to \$2.95. Your choice while they last. **48c**

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Sizes 2 to 6 Years. **COATS** Infants' Dept. 2nd Floor.

Any Child's Coat
In Our Entire Stock

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In a One-Price Saturday Clearance
 Broadcloth **\$1.95** Corduroy
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Lined and interlined, plain tailored and fancy trimmed, double-breasted styles, ages 2 to 6 years.
 Remember—Your unrestricted choice of any coat of

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MEN BETTER OFF IN TRADES

NOW YORK, Jan. 5.—The big advantage for the young man is "not to be afraid to work with his hands." The kid gives jobs that are overpaid, but not enough men can be found to do them. "The kid is a good fellow," says a trade worker, "but he is better off in health and money than the average clerk."

That is the conclusion of Edward W. Ward, president of the National Industrial Exchange, of which Otto F. B. Ward is president. The exchange runs both a mercantile and manual labor branch, so that the kid is in a position to know about both sides.

"You may judge of the variety of clerical positions for men," he said, "when I tell you that the kid has a list of 100,000 men outside of commuting distance from the city."

"Outside of the natural supply of New York," the kid says, "I do detect work in many other places where there is something better than is offered at home. The result is a surplus of clerical help, and the kid is in a position to know about it."

It is almost inconceivable how they get

Along. Many firms pay as little as \$7 per week for clerical work, and the wage seldom goes above \$10.

"Then a large number of the boys and young men are not fitted for the work. They do not remain in school long enough to secure the necessary education, and so have little chance for advancement. This adds to the over-crowding.

Trades Are Necessary.

It follows that every boy should be taught a trade, and that the schools should be reorganized so that the boys can learn a trade while they are in school. This is the only way to solve the problem of the over-crowding of the city.

Trades Are Necessary.

"I believe that every boy in the public schools, between the ages of twelve and fourteen, should be taught a trade by which he can support himself. It seems to me that some of the studies they spend time on at present are of no real use when they have to leave school to make a living. I refer to such subjects

"The boys and girls who have to take out working papers at the earliest possible moment are as much entitled to be educated as those who have to work to earn a living or are the college graduates. Every State should have a law for compulsory vocational training in the middle grades.

"Of course the boy prefers to be a clerk or a salesman, but he has to do a gentleman's job to keep his hands clean and wear a stiff collar. But I believe it is better to have a boy who has done his work would be dignified and so more attractive.

"The matter of fact, the man who lives by the work of his hands is usually happier than the man who lives by his head. The man who uses his hands is stronger usually than the man who uses his head."

“Another point against the clerk is this: Suppose he has a position and loses it. Another place with the same salary and duties is hard to find. Each office has its own routine, and hardly any two are alike.

"Another shadow always across the clerk's path is 'growing old.' The modern office has no use for the old man and little for the man of middle age. Employers discount his experience in preference to the quickness and alertness of youth. But

Where Age Doesn't Count.

"In the trades the age doesn't count as long as you can do the work," says a 30-year-old farmer. "I don't have to dye his hair and share his mustache in a vain effort to imitate youth. 'So, even if clerical life still holds fascination for a young man, let them be taught to trade, that they may have that to fall back upon if need be."

It is the excellent idea of a trades-aside center of the trades school in a field beside young men. That is farm work. We have a few hundred of farmers who are willing to forego the board and the money men who would do chores about the farm and be taught to trade. They may be sent to them during the active season. They are men longing about the city parks for a place where they can get a job. They are brought to think so. They could be sure of a good living, and in time might

Suit \$ **6** Suit
or
Overcoat or
Overcoat

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A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

DURABLE DANE IN COURT BOUT

Two games were played in the first round of the National Hockey League tournament. The Boston team, which has secured a bye game, will play the New York team on Wednesday night. The Boston team, which has secured a bye game, will play the New York team on Wednesday night. The Boston team, which has secured a bye game, will play the New York team on Wednesday night.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will be given FREE the new cover-month. Includes 25 pages of delightful things, including printed and illustrated, about the world in wintertime.

BOSTON LATIN SEVEN LOSES TO MARLBORO

The Boston Latin School team, which has secured a bye game, will play the Marlboro team on Wednesday night. The Boston Latin School team, which has secured a bye game, will play the Marlboro team on Wednesday night.

HOWARD DREW TO RUN AT THE B. A. GAMES

Howard P. Drew, the well-known athlete, will run at the B. A. Games. Howard P. Drew, the well-known athlete, will run at the B. A. Games.

COLEMAN DEFEATS ASHE

Coleman defeated Ashe in the recent match. Coleman defeated Ashe in the recent match.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Two games were played in the first round of the National Hockey League tournament. The Boston team, which has secured a bye game, will play the New York team on Wednesday night.

LYNCH WINNER OVER DESHLER

Lynch won the recent match over Deshler. Lynch won the recent match over Deshler.

HOCKEY MATCHES.

Newton High vs. Boston at Newton. Sumnerville High vs. M. T. High at Sumnerville. Milton High vs. W. High at Milton. Holy Rosary vs. Holy Rosary at Holy Rosary.

MINOR LEAGUES WIN ALL POINTS

The minor leagues won all points in the recent tournament. The minor leagues won all points in the recent tournament.

HOCKEY SCORES

Two games were played in the first round of the National Hockey League tournament. The Boston team, which has secured a bye game, will play the New York team on Wednesday night.

\$500,000 FOR YALE SPORTS

Yale has secured a large sum of money for its sports program. Yale has secured a large sum of money for its sports program.

**Kuppenheimer
Clothes
Marked Down
Like All
the Rest**



**Alterations
Are Free
the Same
Now as
Always**

Before You Even Think of Prices in Connection With This

Mark Down Sale

Remember that first and foremost and above all else, this Live Store is a safe place to buy—safe for any man, old or young, whether he knows clothing values or not, whether he wants to spend much or little.

Nothing but the finest all-wool merchandise ever comes into this store—no questionable fabrics, no slighted tailoring, no unworthy garments of any kind, at any price. And the money's waiting here for any man who'd rather have it than the clothes we sold him—a broad guarantee that only quality goods can carry.

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The savings indicated by the figures below are real money that you can hear jingle in your pocket as you go out the door. Come today or tomorrow and get your share of the extraordinary values resulting from our policy of a

Complete Clearance at the End of Each Season

\$12.50 and \$15
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\$10.50

\$18, \$20 and \$22.50
Suits and Overcoats
\$14.50

Unrivalled \$25
Suits and Overcoats
\$17.50

\$28.50 and \$27.50
Garments... **19.50**

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Garments... **24.50**

Only Full Dress and
Other Black Suits not in-
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Half-Yearly Sale of Men's Furnishings
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Shirts—All colors, all sizes **79c**

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Pleated and plain neckties (first
sale of these line
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2.50 to 5.00 Waistcoats **1.45**

\$1.50 Bates-Street Shirts (Largest Line in
New England) **\$1.15**

All \$3.00
Hats... **2.15**

All \$1.95
Hats... **1.65**

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A Little Out of the Way—But It Pays to Walk

30-38
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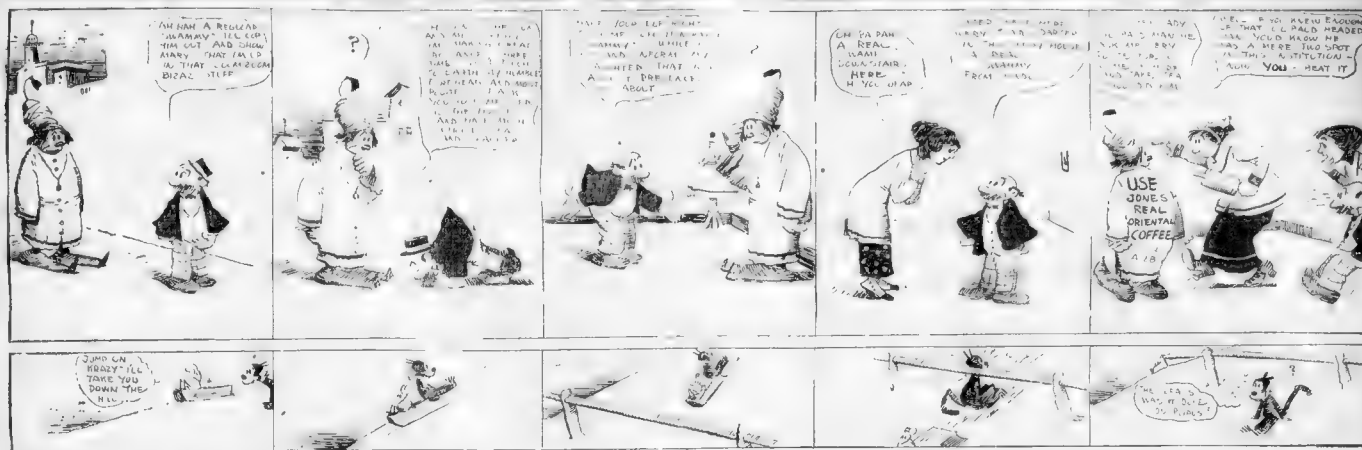
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THIS IS THE BEST

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May not fly in Boston, but at least one big league team here has a corking chance at one of them, and the other is in line for some brisk and busy baseball. Their plans and their chances will be ably reviewed in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN. It will be well to order your copy in advance from your newsdealer.

By Herriman



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BOUTS TO-NIG

Battling Nelson vs. unknown
Fort Smith, Ariz.
Tommy Dixon vs. Matt B
Kansas City.
Young Riley vs. To
Lakes, Utica.

SKATING BULLETIN

[illegible]

WARD DELAYS T. NAMING LEADER

[illegible]

STAR BOUTS AT THE A. A. C.

[illegible]

SQUANTUM YACHT CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

DO YOU WEAR EYEGLASSES?

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MUNICIPAL A. A.

[illegible]

NEW LEAGUE DOES NOT WANT A WAR

[illegible]

STARS TO TRAIN FLYNN FOR JOHNSON BOUT

[illegible]

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An old adage reads: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Not if you are in the habit of smoking the cigars and have not tried MCA.

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Formerly \$15 and \$18	now	\$12.50	Formerly \$18 and \$20	now	\$14.50
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" 25 " 28 "		19.50	" 28 " 30 "		22.50
" 30, 35, 40 "		24.50	" 30, 35, 40 "		25.00

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Farewell Matinee Tomorrow
MON., JAN. 8. 2 WEEKS ONLY
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SHE KNOWS
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Sec. 25c, 50c, 75c. Show 11
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No Phone **Bud Fisher's Musical**
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RAICEVICH vs.

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TO A FINISH—2 IN 3
SEMI- BURNS vs. NOGERT
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RIO DE JANEIRO.....	Feb. 9 & 10

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Single Tickets 25c to \$1.00 After Jan. 10

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
Saturday, Jan. 6th.

PRINCETON vs. DARTMOUTH
Game Called 8:15.
SKATING AFTER GAME
Admission with seat, 50c.
Reserved Seats 75c and \$1.00
Seats on Sale—Wright & Putnam, Arthur
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Skating Every Day Except Tues. and Thurs.
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fective; essential local capacity, also at our showrooms, CHAS. E. BROWN & CO., Inc., 25 Federal St., Boston.

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IF YOU ARE one of the many who want to own a nice
place, **warranted** good at **lowest** summer resort or
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MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; cash advance
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Furniture.

ROXBURY JUNK CO., dealers in all kinds of
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household appliances, etc., at lowest prices. Estima-
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OLD FEATHER BEDS bought. Highest cash
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of
furniture, carpets, draperies, etc. **RED STAR**
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NOW is a great opportunity to buy a good cheap wagon for riding or what they are worth. Some good wagons \$25 to \$50. Some carriages. HENDERSON & BROS., 100 Cambridge Mass.; there are more carriages & wagons here than in all the west towns in N. H. and Portland.

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ALL MARKS, \$25 to \$100; new \$10 to \$60; all makes repaired, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Wm. S. Warren & Co., Agents of Detroit Ironed, Rndberg, & Co. Sewing Machine Co., Boston, Mass. 44 Standard 100, STURGE & CO., 15 Devon St.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

89 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 5, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Governor's Message

In a Program of Progressive Policies Mr. Foss Reaffirms His Faith in Those Reforms Which Will Bring the Government of This State Nearer to the People

Governor Foss has given us an inaugural address equal to his address last year and one of the finest in its program of progressive policies that the State ever heard.

Our judgments are all relative and by comparison, and if we want to get a fair view of the quality of the Governor's inaugural address and of the difference between the policies of a man elected by Democrats and progressive Republicans and the policies of a man put into office by the Republican machine, we should compare Governor Foss' inaugural address yesterday and the address of Speaker Cushing upon assuming his office the day before.

If there is a hide-bound but well intentioned Republican who will not be pained by the contrast, he is a queer citizen indeed.

The Governor reaffirmed his faith in those reforms which will bring the government nearer to the people and upon which he has been twice elected.

He urges the Initiative, by which the people of the Commonwealth may be enabled to enact laws which an unfaithful Legislature, controlled by interests inimical to the public welfare, has persistently refused to enact.

The Governor urges also the adoption of the Referendum, which will enable the people to protect themselves against betrayal by a dishonest or ill-advised and ignorant Legislature which has improperly granted valuable public rights to private interests, an occurrence so frequent in this country that it constitutes the most painful chapter of our history and is the source of most of the evil conditions which beset us to-day.

The Governor has not overlooked the Recall, by which, when a public official has misbehaved or is about to misbehave, the people may recall him from office and deprive him of power further to injure them.

He advocates an amendment of our direct primary law by which the secrecy of the voter's judgments, vital to a free election, may be preserved. This was an issue which Mr. David I. Walsh so gallantly advocated during the last campaign.

The Governor declares again that our election laws ought to be so altered as to put every man and every party upon the equality of every other in an election, by providing that the State shall assume all the NECESSARY expenses of the campaign and prohibiting any man or party from expending money for anything else.

The purpose of an election campaign is to convey information to the voters by which they may be enabled to judge intelligently of the issues and of the candidates. Surely the necessary expense of conveying this information is devoted to the highest possible State purposes and ought to be assumed by the State.

When candidates and parties are no longer dependent upon private contributions for their campaign expenses, the power of the corporations and of the special interests which give campaign contributions to-day in order to obtain legislative favors, will be greatly diminished; and when we have also the Initiative and Referendum and Recall, it will have vanished altogether.

The message urges a reform in our taxation laws. Some change in them ought to be made, although honest men are widely apart concerning what the change should be.

The Governor advocates the public ownership of our docks and the construction and public ownership of a terminal railroad which shall co-ordinate the transportation business in Greater Boston. These two propositions are splendid.

He rightly continues to urge the importance of tariff reform to New England. The verdict of the Canadian people does not discourage him and ought not to discourage us concerning reciprocity.

He wants to see the tariff made reasonable so that our commerce may not be too heavily burdened and that Boston may become again one of the great ports in the world from which position our high tariffs struck her down.

He advocates a Greater Boston, a State Finance Commission, the Federal Income Tax and a Public Utilities Board.

But there is one utterance which sounds like a false note in this excellent message. It seems to favor the consolidation of the Boston & Maine with the New Haven. But the AMERICAN has the Governor's assurance that he did not intend that it should carry this meaning.

What he really means, in this connection, is that the inconvenience which the lack of physical connection between the two railroads now causes, may be overcome by a terminal railroad built and owned by the Commonwealth and this is what the Governor actually urges.

Nothing could be better.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

CHEER UP

Editor AMERICAN:—
Your editorial on discouragement was a good one. We need the word of cheer. No matter how great or able the man or person, or our standing and position in life, we must not let our spirits be brought down. We need a little more confidence and a little cheer from others. A word to cheer—we need it, and there is

not enough of it. We are too prone to fault-finding.
And sure as the sun shines, there is a better day to cheer the way.
All our moving along, that is the spirit. Our work to be endured, life worth while, we all have our share to contribute to, despite the gloom that so often overtakes us.
MAX HENRY NEWMAN,
Boston.

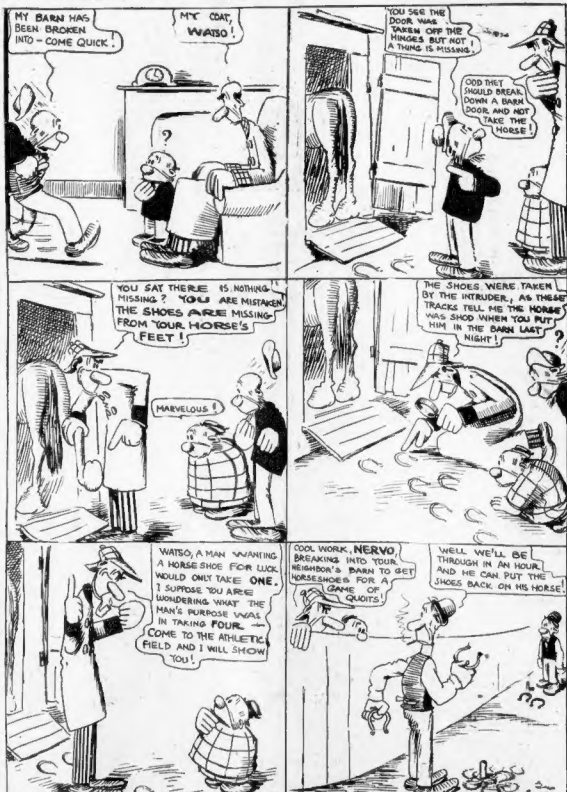
It Was Only a Dream

By WINSOR M'CAY
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Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER
Copyright, 1912, by the National News Syndicate



Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Wato, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Making Your Wife Love You, Raising Chickens, Learning to Be a Play-Actor, Living Perfunk

All These Things Are Told About in the Sunday American Magazine, Distributed with Next Sunday's AMERICAN—Sometimes It Amazes Us, the Amount of Territory Covered by This Best of Newspaper Monthlies—And No Extra Charge for It!

They give you ten speeches to make before they turn you into a play-actor. How would you say this:

"I am but a poor working girl, my lord; but, oh, sir, I had far rather be that than what your gold would make me!"

The nine other crucial speeches for budding actors will be printed in the Boston Sunday American Monthly Magazine. Do not think of acting out upon the stage until you have read and rehearsed them.

But it may be that you don't care a darn about being a play-actor. It may be that what has got you sitting up nights, figuring on the back of an envelope, is the chicken business. The Sunday American Magazine has something for every taste and every ambition. Listen.

"Just so surely as Spring awakes, while the young man's fancy palpitantly turns toward love, the thrifty housewife's fancy turns toward eggs and broilers. Just at this time resolutions are made to get back to the land, raise chickens and lower the household budget."

All about "Raising Chickens" will be found in the Sunday American Magazine. And again:

He walked about the room—he did not drink any coffee, or even a Chartreuse—and she stood perfectly still. Then he came back to her, and suddenly clasped her in his arms and passionately kissed her mouth.

"Zara!" he murmured hoarsely, "Good Good! Do you think I am a stone? I tell you I love you! Madly! Are you not going to be kind to me, and really be my wife?"

Then he saw a look in her eyes that turned him cold.

"Animal!" she hissed, and hit him across the face.

Who wrote these words? Yes, Elinor Glyn! They are taken from the instalment of "Why?" which will be printed in the Sunday American Magazine. They indicate that Mistress Glyn is writing true to form. You will find the ninth and tenth chapters of her great story at least as thrilling as all that have gone before.

Perhaps we ought to explain that the lady and gentleman in the colloquy printed above are husband and wife.

Also for the Sunday American Magazine Dr. Nascher has written a piece about "What Makes Us Grow Old?" Amos Stote Smith tells "The Truth About the Savings Bank." As for fiction, Mr. Stephen Leacock is represented by "Gertrude the Governess," and Mr. F. Harris Deans by "What Was the Indiscretion of Elinor?"

Carolyn Wells tells us in verse about "Fickle Freddy's" latest love. Nell Brinkley gives us No. 4 in the "Adventures of Cupid."

Elbert Hubbard, who does say and do the queerest things, inquires on half a page, "Are You Leading the Canned Life?"

"How do you manage to keep so young with all your manifold duties?" I once asked my old college chum, Bath-House John.

"Say," said the statesman, "I'll tell you how I keep so young. I live perfunk—see?"

To live perfunk is a fine art.

Complete directions for living perfunk are included in Elbert Hubbard's article in the Sunday American Magazine. This magazine, as our readers are aware, is distributed with the Sunday AMERICAN on the first Sunday of every month. It is as much a part of the Sunday AMERICAN as the General News Sections, the City Life Section, the (colored) Comic Section, or the Regular Magazine Section. It is read by more New Englanders than any other magazine. Sunday in New England is incomplete without the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. There is only one way to be sure of a Sunday AMERICAN. That is to speak seasonably to your newsdealer.

Life

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

O! I feel the growing story Of our life upon this sphere, Of the life that, like a river, Runs forever and forever, From the somewhere to the here, And still on and onward flowing, Leads us out to larger knowing, Through the hidden, to the clear.

And I feel a deep thanksgiving For the sorrow I have known; For the worries and the crosses And the grieving and the losses, That along my path were sown. Now the great eternal meaning Of each trouble I am gaining, And the harvest is my own.

I am content with knowledge Of the Purpose and the Cause; And I go my way rejoicing, And in singing, seek the voicing Of love's never-failing laws. From the now unto the yonder, Full of beauty and of wonder, Life flows ever without pause, And I feel the exaltation Of a child that loves to play, Though the ranks of friends are thinning, Still the end is but beginning Of a larger, fuller day; And the joy of life is spilling, From my spirit, as all willing, I go speeding on my way.